Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

## CURRENT TOPICS.

THE New York Herald is advocating on Biggs, of Delaware, owns 30,000 peach trees.

COLE & Wood are dealers in wood and soal in New York city. Mrs. Frank Leslie is going to start a

THE PRANK LESTIE is going to start a fashion paper in London.

THE latest imported novelty is an artificial sausage casing of paper.

THE new Governor of Utah was once a messenger boy in Pittsburgh.

A SMOKE consumer that really consumes is reported as one of the latest inventions.

RUMORED that James Russell Lowel has gone to Facilized to wed.

gone to England to wed a woman of rank. Sm John Laws has just given \$500,000 for the promotion of agriculture in Eng-

The leading city of Oklahoma has grown at the rate of five thousand per cent. a THERE is nothing small about Clark E.

Carr, recently appointed Minister to Den-mark, He weighs 350 pounds.

New York hasn't had enough of glory. Now her good people are talking of having a world's fair in 1892.

CHICAGO is wrestling with the annexation question. To annex or not to annex the suburbs is the question.

POWERFUL interrupted voltaic currents have recently been used in England to ar-

rest the growth of cancer.
THE real reason for the sudden departure of Senator Cameron for Kurope is said to have been the state of his health.

LETTERS in the handwriting of Piggott, the notorious forger, are now advertised for sale in London at two guineas MISS KATE SHERMAN, a buxom Tennes-

see girl, met her father at the depot the other day, and broke two of his ribs at a single hug.

RECENT experiments with sugar as a preventive for incrustation of steam bollers are reported as giving very satisfac-

ory results.
THE New York Legislature passed alaw providing for the appointment of women inspectors for factories where girls and

vomen are employed.

A STEEL mat for the office of the Hotel Richelieu, Chicago, is forty-one feet long and four feet wide, the largest ever made in the world in one piece.

GENERAL BOULANGER seems to have the

elf and his cause. The Baroness Burdett-

housewives how to make chocolate and co-SEA LIONS are so plentiful on the coast of California this year as to be a nuisance, especially to fishermen, while their barking aggravates the farmers for two miles

THE late Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria had an annual income of \$750,000, ex-clusive of free house rent. Still he man-aged to run in debt to the amount of \$2,

PENNSYLVANIANS will vote on two constitutional amendments on the 18th of the corner of Sulzer street and Evans-June: one to put prohibition into the Con-stitution, and the other to take the poll-

fornia telling how Claus Spreckles has been paying taxes, owing to defective maps, on hundreds of acres that he does

monster barbecue July 4 complimentary to the G. A. R., and skirmishers will be sent all over the State to bring in the

nessee are being visited by seventeen year locusts. The prophets read a W on the wings of the insect which they interpret

to mean war.

WM. T. WALTERS, of Baltimore, is the owner of the famous peach-blow vase which attracted so much attention a few years ago when sold at the Morgan auc-

A PEACH-GROWING corporation is a Connecticut idea. Its immense orchards at Meriden and Berlin will come into bearing is year, and a yield of forty thousand

askets is expected.

The late Allen Thorndike Rice's estate estimated variously at \$5,000,000 and \$5,000,000, and as he has no immediate

gard to its disposition.

A PHILOSOPHER on a Western paper finds that only one person in every 60,000 dies in bed while asleep, and concludes that it is a waste of time to lie awake and worry

Louis Conion, of Montlucon, France, has probably the longest beard in the world. He is scarcely five feet in height, his beard measures seven feet, and he

causes of railway accidents. The deadly

car stove and the mutilating freight ear coupling are now to undergo official scru SEVERAL women in Houston, Tex., who were sitting near where the unfortunate aeronaut, St. Clair, fell, assert that they

scent: 'Nearer the end, nearer the window, taking sash and all, and fell wenty-five feet to the ground, where a

ind one single cut or scratch from his dar-

ing to a Pennsylvania dealer in nitro-glycerine, is situated so nicely that five pounds of the stuff exploded in the center of the place would shatter every house. The hills would catch and fling back the

elpsic that skin grafted from a white to colored person becomes gradually black, and that black skin grafted upon a white

The Connecticut House of Representa-ives has passed a bill providing for free railroad transportation for members of that legislative body. It is thought by those wooden-nutmeg statesmen that this acheme remedies the free-pass evil.

# CRONIN'S CORPSE.

Margled and Decomposed It Is Found in a Sewer.

THE CHICAGO DOCTOR MURDERED.

The Remains Positively Identified-His Death the Result of a Conspiracy Among His Enemies—The Police Tracking the Murderers

Officaco, May 23.-The body of Dr. P. H. Oronin, the Irish agitator who disappeared from his home two weeks ago, was found

about his neck, was untouched. On the head were the marks left by a dozen deep cuts which have ered the scalp and indented the skull.

Catholic charm.

A gang of laborers in the employ of the Lake View city government have been cleaning the ditches along Evanston avenue during the week. Wednesday Foreman Henry Roesch and two men were working north on the east side of Evanston with the would soon be working north on the cast side of Evanston. working north on the east side of Evanston avenue, towards Fifty-ninth street. As they neared the catch-basin at the corner, they noticed a strong smell of putrifying flesh, and Roesche pried off the top of the catch-basin with his spade and uncovered the body of Dr. Cronin. It had apparently been thrown into the basin, for the head was down and the feet and legs were in the search corn. working north on the east side of Evanston

The corner of Fifty-ninth street and Evanston avenue is about 300 yards from the Argyle Park station on the Chicago & Evanston branch of the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul railroad. It is but two or



WHERE THE BODY WAS FOUND.

about nine-tenths of a mile north from ton avenue, where the empty trunk was found on the day after Cronin disappeared. There are four catch-basins disappeared. There are four catch-basins at the intersections of the street, and the body was found in the one on the southeast corner. It seems altogether remarkable that it was not sooner discovered, for the Lake View police started out to search all the catch-basins in the city the week after the blood-stained trunk was found.

The entire surroundings would assist men bent on such a mission as the dis-posal of a murdered man's body in keeping it a profound secret. The nearest house is fully a quarter of a mile distant, and is completely hidden from this point by trees and high shrubbery. The corner facing the basin is an open lot, but at the south a little further along the street the trees line the wood on either side. The opposite corner is a solid clump of trees and brush-

Immediately upon taking the body out of the basin Foreman Roesch notified the Lake View police station and summoned the patrol wagon. The body was stretched. ont in the Lake View morgue, which occu-pies the front in the basement under the station. Telephone messages were sent to the city police, and an hour after the finding of the body a dozen of Cronin's

John E. Scanlan, Mortimer Scanlan and John F. Scanlan were among the first who arrived. They identified the body as that of Cronin upon first sight. Later it was



more positively identified by I. L. Conkiin, the saloon keeper with whom Cronin lived, and by James Boland and Patrick McGary.

Dr. Lewis, the dentist who last worked on Cronin's teeth, reached the station late in the evening and also positively identified the body, as did A. C. O'Keefe, who for many years was Cronin's tailor. Mr. Scanlan intended at first to send for Mrs. Conklin, but later it was thought unnecessary.

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In the evening Dr. J. R. Brandt, president of the Cook County Hospital staff, carefully examined the body and positively identified it as that of Cronin. He discovered upon the head the following cuts and bruises: Over the left temple, a cut four inches long, through the scalp and into the skull; over the left parietal bone, a cutone and a half inches long, which also marked the skull; also a cut one and a half inches long over the frontal bone at the junction of the left parietal; a cut there inches long through the scalp and marking the ocipital bone; a large bruise back of the forehead on the right parietal bone and near it, two cuts each an inch long; bruises on the left leg and severe contusions apparently made by a bludgeon on the forehead. The doctor said that the blows must have been made by some sharp instrument, perhaps an ice-pick. He said if the instrument had not been sharp the skull would have been fractured, whereas it was only indeuted, or marked by the blows. Dr. Brands examined the hair found in the trunk on Evanston ave-

mue, and stated last night that it was Dr. Coolina's hair.

The most sensational episode of the moraling was the voluntary surrender of P. O. Sullivan, the foe-man. He walked into the station shortly after 9 o'clock and told Captain Wing that he was ready to go into custody. He was taken down stairs and Captain Wing followed. Soon Lieutenant Spengler went down and was closeted with his superior and Mr. Sullivan. The three men talked together for nearly half an hour, and then Sullivan was released upon his own recognizance, agreeing, however, to remain under the surveillance of the officers. He will be permitted to attend to his business as usual, but will be watched all the time by the chaesed as a sunal, but will be contract to prevent the contract for physicians' attendance said to actich basin on Evanson are to officers to believe that Mr. Sullivan shour and the fact that Cronin was sunbead on the night of his disappearance to attend a supposed wounded man at Sullivan was stark naked. The Cronin and the fact that Cronin was sunbead on the night of his disappearance to attend a supposed wounded man at Sullivan shour.

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was stark naked The Catholio charm called the "Agnus Dei," which the doctor always wore next his skin, suspended about his neck, was untouched. On the head were the marks untouched were the marks left by a dozen deep could form no suspicion as to who came that the conference with the officers was simply a repetition of what he had so often told for publication. He knew nothing whatever of the man who had presented his card to Dr. Cronin. None of his men had left his employ or been disappearance, as has been stated. He knew positively nothing about the affair, and left by a dozen deep It is the opinion of the police that Cronin Sullivan was not inclined to talk, but he restant who could not bring himself to disturb a the police that the police the was not implicated in the

Scanlan said he believed Cronin had information in his possession that would have put some leading local lights in the Irish organizations in a bad position and it was to the interest of these parties to have Cronin's mouth closed forever. The information which he and other friends of the deceased have in their possession will be placed in the hands of the coroner and will be brought out on the inquest. "When it is," said he, "there will be many arrests, and the people of Chicago will be treated to a bigger hanging match than there was in the Anarchist case."

At this time the theories as to the provo-

he knew nothing whatever of the man who had presented his card to Dr. Cronin. None of his men had left his employ or been discharged on the day of the doctor's disappearance, as has been stated. He knew positively nothing about the affair, and result form no suspicion as to who committed the crime, nor could he think of any reason why it should have been done. Mr. Sullivan was not inclined to talk, but he resiterated his statement that he had satisfied the police th the was not implicated in the crime, and he regretted having lost his two hours from his ice wagon.

State's Attorney Longenecker said to a reporter that the police were on the track of the man who committed the deed, and there was no doubt that he would soon be under arrest. He thought there was no doubt the murder was the result of a conspiracy. He also said that all who had professed any knowledge of the case would have to tell all they knew, or they would be immediately placed under arrest.

The eight wounds on Dr. Cronin's head are about an inch and a half long, and every one of them were evidently made by the same instrument. Almost everybody who has viewed the remains is of the opinion that the doctor was killed with an ice-hatchet, and if any one connected with an ice-house did not have any thing to do with the affair, the instrument that accomplished the instrument that accomplished the instrument that accomplished the bloody work was at least taken from an ice-house. Judge Longenecker is one of the many persons who is almost positive that the physician's skull was crushed in with a hatchet that is used by icemen to split the

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PROMINENT MEN TALE.

Mr. Alexander Sullivan, ex-president of the Irish National League, was seen by a reporter. He was in his usual cool and self-restrained mood, and although he appeared shocked at the intelligence that the murder was now beyond the region of doubt, he did not appear to be in any way disconcerted or dismayed by it. He is, of course, aware of the insinuations that have been cast abroad by which his uame has been connected with the disappear-ance of Dr. Cronin, and now that the corpse of the latter has been found and his murder placed beyond question, the views of Mr. Sullivan were sought from every of Mr. Sullivan were sought from every saturday. May 11, dispatches from Toronto.

corpse of the latter has been found and his murder placed beyond question, the views of Mr. Sullivan were sought from every side and were freely given. He said that no theory in regard to the murder. He joined in the general expression of sorrow at the occurrence. Continuing, he said:

"Nothing suggests itself to my mind as a motive for such a crime. I will say, however, that I firmly believe that investigation will that I firmly believe that investigation will be completed, and rewards offered

ganization was completed, and rewards offered for the recovery of his body and the arrest of THE PRINCIPAL THEORY. where there not difficulties and troubles in the Irish organizations in Cheago a comple of years ago in which Dr. Cronin figured as leader on one side?"

"Yes. In Irish organizations, as in all other organizations, there are differences and factions. We have differences and factions. We have differences and factions. We have differences and factions in control political parties; it her ranks of the Democratic party there are factions in private benevoient associations, and so on the properties of the development of the Republican putty. There are factions in private benevoient associations, and so on the properties of the development of the Republican putty. There are factions in private benevoient associations, and so on the results of the development of the Republican putty. There are factions in private benevoient associations, and so on the Republican putty. There are factions in the Republican putty. There are factions in private benevoient associations, and so on the Republican putty. There are factions in the Republican putty. There was made to the development of the Republican putty. There are factions in private benevoient associations, and so on the second of the same private in the Republican putty. There was no and the same made as through the properties of the convention of 1880 Dr. Cronin as friends were defeated it ended there. It ended as any other struggle for control in in an organization and its friends in that struggle for control in in an organization and the substitutions were outrages upon every one mentioned. I can not imagine at all what could prompt any one to take the life of Dr. Cronin. There was no antipathy to him in any of the Irish societies that I was acquainted with."

John F. Scanlon said he had his suspicions as to the perpetuators of the crime, but could not be persuaded to put them in any of the Irish societies that I was acquainted with."

John F. Scanlon said he had his suspicions as to the persuaded to put them in any of the Irish societies that I was sought, and begun t onal or professional enemies. He was a man of temperate, virtuous disposition and habits, inclined to the devotional. He had no intrigues with women. He aroused no domestic jealousses. In American politics he was a Republican, but not a bitter partisan. His relations in the Roman Catholic societies to which he belonged were pleasant. His ony antagonisms and troubles grew out of his

nection with Mortimer Scanlan, of this city, he made a discovery which established beyond question the theft of \$83,000 of Irish secret society funds—not Land League or National League funds, it should be remembered. He established the theft, he collected the evidence against the thief, He was prepared to present it at the approaching convention of the Irish secieties. His "removal" was necessary to protect certain parties from eternal disgrace,

Sharon, Fa., May 23.—A general reduc-tion of 10 per cent. in wages has been made by the Shenango valley furnace operators. The cut affects 2,000 men. The operators declare that the low price of pig iron and the cut made by Mahoning valley furnaces compel them to take this action.

Neenall, Wis., May 23.—An electric street-car line is to be built from Marinette, Wis., to Menominee, Mich. The Higgins Bros., of this city, are the contractors. The cars will be running next winter.

## CHAIN OF MISHAPS.

Tremendous Excitement at the

A Woman Faints, a Boy Falls Into the Graye, Then the Earth Caves in, and

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-The funeral of Samuel Laws, the glass-blower, who committed suicide in Brighton, N. J., on Friday took place from his parents' residence in Millville yesterday, and a series of mishaps in the cemetery caused wild excitement. Fully 2,000 people crowded around the grave at the cemetery. The crowd struggled about the casket when it was taken from the hearse, and when the lid was lifted an unknown woman dropped in a faint. The excitement produced by this episode had not fully subsided when a small boy fell into the grave prepared for the suicide. He could not clamber out himself, and it was several minutes before he could be rescued by half a d zen men. shrieks of Laws' widow could heard for blocks away during this excitement. When the services were about concluded and preparations were being made for lowering the coffin into the grave, shrieks went up from the crowd nearest the grave. The earth had caved prevent many of them from falling in This caused still greater excitement, and there was a disagreeable wait for the grave-digger, who came with his spade and practically redug the grave, while the crowd stood watching in open-eyed curi-

### Dakota Gold Discovery Reaffirmed.

GARY, DAK., May 27 .- The gold discovery is no hoax. Nearly the whole male population has been out prospecting, and in every instance gold has been found in the bed of the Lac Qui Parle, and on the bluffs on either side. The dust is taken out within six inches of the surface, and for over a mile along the stream. Companies have been formed for thorough investigation, and the work is being pushed as fast as possible. Several clair been staked by outside parties, and op-tions are being taken on all lands in the

pany, of Passaic, N. J., disappeared Saturday with \$1,000 in money and checks which were to be used to pay off the employes of the company. Young Speer was in company with Willie Hartman and Thomas Hunt, aged respec-tively 15 and 16 years. The boy's father himself with grief over his son's action.

# BALTIMORE, May 27 -Rev. Henry Creen

Saratoga streets, committed suicide yester-day morning by blowing his brains out with a pistol. A possible cause for the suicide was discovered last night. Mr lady on Charles street, who did not reciprocate his affection. Sa urday night he was rejected.

NEW YORK, May 27. - The exports of spe cie from the port of New York last week amounted to \$4,816.735, of which \$4,093,129 was in gold and \$723,606 in silver. Of th total exports \$4,073,529 in gold and \$715, 587 in silver went to Europe and \$19,600 in gold and \$8,069 in silver to South America el to \$92,448, of which \$85,537 was in gold

# Car Thievery by Wholesale.

RRIE, PA., May 27.—It has just been re ported that car thieves on Friday night sylvania Company that came over the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad, and that a large amount of valuable property was stolen, but the exact figures can no be given. Railroad officials say that this is the greatest steal of the kind on record.

# Michigan's Prospective Wool Clip.

DETROIT, MICH., May 27 .- An expert wool dealer who has been closely study-ing the situation in this State, gave to-day year will be about twelve million pourds, will range from twenty-three to twenty five cents. This is a trifle higher than last year's openings.

# Dr. Cronin's Funeral.

CHICAGO, May 27.—The funeral of Dr. remains lying in State in the Calvary A nory, were viewed by an immense throng, after which they were removed to the Cathedral of the Holy Name, where the ceremonies were sheld. The body was placed in a vault in Calvary Cemetery. Over seven thousand men were in the pro

# Mutilated by a Buzz Saw.

LAPORTE, IND., May 27 .- Daniel Ruth. falling headlong against a huge and swift-revolving buzz saw. Both legs were sev-ered from the trunk, and the body was otherwise terribly mutilated. Death was

# Bayard to Wed June 12.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The marriage o ling Clymer is announced to take place on June 12 in St. John's Episcopal Church in this city.

# NEW ORLEANS, May 28, -- The jury in the

charged with the murder of Hon. Patrick ley, January 1, 1888, returned a verdiet of guilty, without capital punisament. The penalty is imprisonment for life. This

cointments which are thought to be asured are those of W. H. Wallace, of Misourd are thos; of W. H. Wallace, of Mis-puri, to be Consular General at Melbourne, and Dr. H. M. Starkloff, of Missouri, to be consul at Hamburg. How soon they may be made, however, nobody knows.

Gold for Europe.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Heidelbach, Ickel-heimer & Co. have ordered \$500,000 gold bars for shipment to Europe.

# A LOOSE RAIL. Passenger Train Thrown From the Track —Probably the Work of Train Robbers —Forty-Five People More or Less Hurt. St. Louis, May 25.—The westbound train

Grave of a Suicide.

was wrecked at a point three miles west of Sullivan, Mo., which place is sixty-There is a Great Time in General. eight miles west of St. Louis. Not a passenger escaped unhurt, and fifteen are known to have been seriously injured, though no deaths are yet reported. The train was running at a high rate of speed, when suddenly and retter when suddenly and without warning, the track gave away and the locomotive; baggage car and five coaches went over the embankment. The trainmen and those only slightly injured at once set to work to prevent the additional horror of fire, in which they succeeded, and then turned their attention to the more unfortunate injured, and in a very short time forty-five passengers, all badly hurt, had been released from tife debris. A temporary hospital was improvised at Sullivan, and the most seriously injured were taken there, while others were brought to St. Louis on the relief train, which was hurried to the scene of disaster. The wounded are under the care of Dr. McIntyre, chief surgeon of the road. The explanation given of it by the trainmen to the passengers was that the spikes and fish-plates had been removed from the rail at the curve, thus leaving the rail loose on the ties. The forward portion of the locomotive passed the place all right, but the tender jumped the track and was thrown part of the way down an embankment. It would probably have gone the entire distance had not the forward end held it the way the removed the spikes and held it up. Who removed the spikes and plates is not known, but the supposition is the work was done by train robbers, who wanted to hold up the train. Still no robbers put in an appearance, and, if the ac-cident was caused by them, they must have either weakened on their purpose, or have thrown the wrong train and were

THE COTTAGE FOUND

Put to Death

the prisoner Woodruff, the Doctor's dead

Ohio Oil to be Piped to New York.

inch pipe line is now being laid from Par-ker, Pa., to Signet, Wood County, O.,

Confederate Monument Unvailed.

Legislation in Favor of Women.

GROVE CITY, PA., May 25.-A new eight-

# mystory was in a most literal sense brought to light last evening. In a blool-smeared cottage which the police had already decided was the scene of the mur-der, there was found by a i detective, last

New York, May 27. -- Morgan, the thir-teen-year-old son of Alfred Speer, the president of the New Jersey Wine Com-

# A Minister Commits Suicide.

field Schorr, assistant rector of St. Paul's P. E. Church, corner of Charles and Schorr was deeply enamored of a young

supply the city with fuel and light. that place, ninety-seven in all, are in-scribed on the shaft. The day selected was the anniversary of the entering of the Federals into the city and of the killing of

PITTSBURGH, May 25.—Carnegie, Phipps & Co. have just finished two steel plates, each nine inches wide, 18) inches long and three inches thick. The finished weight of each plate is 9,000 pounds, and the test shows 60,000 pounds to tensile strength. Krupp, of Germany, was first asked to manufacture the plates, but had no rolls

Twiggs' Swords Disposed Of. WASHINGTON, May 25.—An order was issued by the Secretary of the Treasury to-day directing that the three swords of sion of the Treasurer of the United States be turned over to A. C. Myers. The latter, who is the executor of the Twiggs state, was awarded the swords a short

# Suffrage for Women Not Yet. resentatives, the bill granting suffrage to

ferred to the next Legislature, after a hot

debata. Then, by a vote of 54 to 95, the House refused to reconsider this actional thus killing the matter for this year. Internal Revenue Receipts. of internal revenue for the first ten months of the fiscal year ending June 3), 1889, were \$104,821,921, being \$4,415,516 more

# period of the last fiscal year. Settled With Pistols BROWNSVILLE, ALA., May 25.-Geo Wilson and James Rountree, young farmers living near here, quarreled about a girl and agreed to settle their differences with pistols. Wilson was killed.

than the collections for the corresponding

Robbed of Thousands. NEW HAVEN, CT., May 25.—The Merchants' National Bank of this city was robbed of about \$100,000 by the cashier

# THE COMMONWEALTH.

A Long, black animal with small ears, a large mouth and flat tail, measuring from seven to eight feet in length, has been seen several times on the banks of the Licking on the St. Louis and San Francisco rail-road which left St. Louis last night at 8:15 river, near Lair's Station, K. C. railroad recently. For several months it has been depredating among the pigs, lambs and poultry in that neighborhood, and a day or two ago a colored man was attracted by the squealing of a pig in the bushes, and, repairing thither, the strange animal repairing thither, the strange animal dropped the pig and plunged into the river and divel out of sight, and entered a

cavern in the cl ff. A MAN named Hamilton was stabbed and dangerously wounded while trying to separate two negro convicts who were fighting, near Paris.

THE Republican State Convention, in session at Louisville, a few days ago, unanimously nominated Hon. John Z. Barret, of Louisville, for State Treasurer.

ROBERT ALLEN, twenty years old, son of William Allen, a farmer of Garrard County, was drowned in the Kentucky

County, was drowned in the Kentucky river at the mouth of Little Hickman creek, the other afternoon at four o'clock. The water at this place is about fifteen feet deep. The body has not been recovered. The unfortunate man is supposed to have committed suicide, as he recently had partially lost his reason from brain

THE Pleasant Hill Society of Shakers, near High Brilge, is disintegrating. It has been declining in membership very rapidly, and the survivors are now preparing to allot the lands to the faithful among this peculiar sect who still remain, as the social feature will be aban loned.

THE Owensboro and Falls of Rough railroad is now in a fair way to be completed. The right of way has been settled, and the road-bed will soon be ready for the rails as far as Whitesville.

THE following fourth-class postmasters were appointed a few days since for Kentucky: W. A. Terrell, Bloomfield, Nelson County, vice S. M. Wilson, removed; J. M. Smith, Milwood, Grayson County, vice not prepared to do their work at that Benjamin Wills, removed; Price Oliver, Mount Aerial, Allen County, vice G. P. Russell, removel. J. T. Beadley has been To Which Dr. Cronin Was Decoyed and appointed postmaster at Fulton, after a fierce fight.

CHICAGO, May 25.—The key to the Cronin THE nipping frost the other night in several localities near Nicholasville did great damage to the wheat, the low and marshy lelds suffering the most. Advanced garden truck got a set-back.

A HEAVY frost fell at Paris the other night, a brand new key. The officers decided at once to try it in the lock of the night, and all vegetables on the low-lands suffered badly. Several parties thoughout the county lost all the tobacco plants mysterious trunk found by the road-side the morning after Cronin diswhich they had set out.

MISS EXIE FOWLER, a beautiful young appeared. The key fitted exactly.
All doubt now seems to be removed of a genuine connection between

airs Exit Fowlers, a beautifur young lady, suicided by shooting through the heart near Crofton, the other night, with a rifle gun. Objections to her marrying a man by his parents were the cause. body, the trunk and the blood-stained cottage. Paint had been daubed on the floor to obliterate the crime, but the work was St. THOMAS' ORPHANAGE, near Bardsbadly done, and crimson spots are to be seen. The police now have a clew which town, once a famous Jesuit college, was totally destroyed by fire the other day, involving an estimated loss of \$27,000. None of the 135 children were injured. promises some startling developments

Tice Jolly has been nominated by the Democrats of Breckinridge County to rep-resent them in the Lower House of the Legislature. In Allen County, a few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Read, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. F. Read, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Read cele-

ker, Pa., to Signet, Wood County, O., where it will connect with the Lima line, and thence run to Chicago. From Parker, a six-inch line will be laid to Coal Grove, McKean County, Pa., where it will connect with a six-inch line already laid to New York City. It is said the oil will be brated their golden weddings. The gentle-men are irothers, and they were all mar-ried in the same year. 1899 Judge H. J. Abbett, who was, perhap

pumped from the Ohio field to New York, the oldest Odd Fellow in this country, died where gas will be manufactured from it to Douglass Gregory, aged eighteen Douglass Gregory, aged eighteen years, living in Todd County, took a dose of iodine, giving as a reason that he was tired of life. His recovery is doubtful.

A MRETING was held at Lexington to raise funds to employ an attorney to sue out an injunction against the committees of the First and Second Presbyterian Churches, enjoining them from removing the dead from the old graveyard on North Limestone street. ing of the monument to the Confederate dead of Alexandria, Va., took place yes-terday. The names of the failen from

Limestone street. JACK ROACH, charged with counterfeiting, had a preliminary hearing at Frank-fort, and was held in \$1,000 bond to the

next term of the U. S. Court. Hartford, Cr., May 25.—The House passed a bill providing that no person shall be disqualified for being a member of SOLOMON GOODRIDGE, a colored prisoner in the Frankfort penitentiary, fell dead shall be disqualihed for being a member of any ecclesiastical society, with all the privileges and rights of male members, or from holding office in such society, by reason of sex; also a bill making women eligible to the offices of assistant town clerk and registrar of births, marriages, from heart disease.

THE following fourth-class postmasters

were appointed for Kentucky a few days ago: A. E. Rankin, Augusta, Bracken County, vice Jno. H. Bonda, removed; S. C. Peters, Middletown, Bourbon County, vice J. W. Woodward.

THE survey of the Louisville, Hardinsburg and Western railroad has been temporarily suspended. JUDGE BARR is still trying me in the United States Court at Covington. About a dozen cases were disposed of on

guilty. Three moonshiners were found guilty on sixteen different counts, which includes from the raising of the corn to Jos Thorntos, colored, charged with outraging a little girl, was taken from jail by a mob at Wickliffe, and hanged. AUGUSTA WOLF committed suicide at

the 21st, and one half of them were for

Louisville by taking "rough on rats." She was despondent over the death of her THE Commissioner of Pensions has appointed Boards of Pension Examining Surgeons for Kentucky as follows: Mt. Sterling, P. B. Taulbee and J. H. Scholl;

Pineville, Drs. Bingham, Foley and D. D. C. Burchfield; Irvine, Drs. F. A. Lilly, G. A. Embry and M. P. Scott. HARRIET ANN CURRANTS WAS AFTE in Louisville on the 21st, charged with killing Amanda Hardin, at Russellville, several days ago. They quarreled over twenty-five cents' worth of soap. The killing appears to have been in self-de-

fense. In a quarrel over five cents, at Louis-sille, Louis Jackson shot and fatally wounded John Balley.

NEAR Bohan, a ten-year-old boy named Rancy Tector hanged himself in a barn with a plow-line.

1 HE Republicans of Estill and Lee Coun-

ties met at Irvine a few days ago, and neminated Hon. R. C. Hill, the present in-cumbent, for the Legislature The Demo-crats have nominated W. T. B. Williams or the same position.

DAVID STILL, of Hopkins County, was

risited by a party of White Caps, who hrew his furniture and household goods out into the road and broke most of it up, after which they warned him to leave the country and return no more. Taking his large family with him he left for parts un-JAMES MARTIN, thirty-six years of age,

a farm r in good circumstances near Millersburg, hauged himself, the other lay. No cause assigned.

## BIG SANDY NEWS.

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LOU.SA, KENTUCKY.

Advertising rates furnished u pon application THURSDAY, MAY 30rd, 1889.

Queen Victoria was seventy years bld on last Friday.

Mrs. Folsom, last week married Mr. H.E. Perrine, a merchant of Buffalo,

Committee has named June 12th lor primaries to select candidates for the Legislature from the coun-

The Western Kentucky newspabers are very busily engaged in sooming Jim McKenzie for the Gov. Buckner and the Senatorship. United States Senate to succeed Joe Blackburn.

heard of him before?

We notice in the Hazle Green Herald a "wanted" advertisement for "a company with capital to develop and work silver mines in Wolfe county, Ky." They claim to have discovered the ore.

A sensational contributor to the New York Herald asserts that it is not President Harrison who receives he office-seekers at the White House, but a man who bears a striking resemblance to the President, and who receives \$200 per month for going through the ordeal.

If their mail is delivered surely and it.-Ex. promptly. A reliable and expeditious postal service is much to be preferred to an inefficient one,

nevertheless; and it is to be hoped that some good, substantial men will allow their names to be placed for Legislator and County Commis-

Guthrie, the capital of Oklahoma Territory, though less than six weeks old, is experiencing all the wees and worries of a metropolis. The Mayor is exercising the powers accused of boodleism. An indignation meeting of citizens has been held, and resolutions passed demanding that a popular election be called to choose successors to the resent city fathers; who were selected by a committee.-Courier-Journal.

Mr. Richard F. Negley, a plainspoken Montana man, has, written tana last week, Mr. Negley bluntly tions of the throat and lungs. says: "If your son Russell had broken his neck or died a respectable natural death soon after your inauguration, Montana would still be Republican,". It was Russell's interoffices in Montana, Brother Negley vention.-Courier-Journal.

# Some Political Axioms.

with a vehemence born of political miscarriage, that Bradley will be the next Governor of Kentucky. Mr. White's eyes will never look upon the prize with eyes of belonging, so his longing may pass, and Bradley wen't be the next or any other Governor of Kentucky.

l Neither mind nor body can act healthfully if the blood is vitiated. Cleanse the vital current from impurities by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This remedy purifies the blood, recruits the wasted energies. "What Did Cleveland Do?"

The New York politicians now say a Democratic official removed and attend to his duties for him. Mrs. Grover Cleveland's mother, a Republican appointed in his place, the question the President has almost invariably asked was, "What did Cleveland do?" and if Cleveland The Democratic State Executive office in question President Harrison holds that he cannot, with any Courier-Journal. propriety, be less forbearing. Hence grumbling politicians go about from "What did Cleveland do?"

[Owensboro Inquirer.]

The Paducah Standard seems to think there is a possibility of Gov-The Republicans of this State ernor Buckner entering the Senatoheld a convention in Louisville last rial race. The statement of Goverrett for State Treasurer. Who ever tal declaring that he would not be a taken with a great deal of allowance, government must be looking up. but coming from Governor Buckner it is to be taken as sincere and final.

trict, now advertises as the Old Kentucky Route, and with their new F. F. V. limited trains, it is indeed "O. K." By the new arrangement passengers from Kentucky to New Passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky to New York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from York Toledo, O., is the only constitutional passengers from Kentucky Toledo, O., is t Poetage in this country is cheap in the present if the service were improved. Our pedple is the finest train in the world, and will not kick on the prevailing rates it all that need to be said about it acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollers for any case is fails to cure. Send tor circulars and testimonists. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co. Tolethat is all that need to be said about it.

### Does Public Life Pay. [Courier-Journal.]

Washington, May 21.-Hon. Phil. hough it come at a little higher fig- B. Thompson, Jr., retired from Congressional life with the close of the W. W. Marcun, Esq., Louisa, Ky. Forty-eighth Congress. Since then, MY DEAR SIR: - I have read your com-

friends are glad of it.

# The Pension Business.

[Courier-Journal.] The Pension Claim Agents at Washington are jubilant over the meddling, his bartering of Federal elastic rulings of Tanner, whose recent construction of the law will let eays, that assured the Democrats all the veterans in on the grand control of the Constitutional Con- divvy. Tanner's latest move is an effort to have the pensions of men who lost an arm and a leg raised from \$50 to \$72 per month. The Commissioner has an able ally in John D. White looks upon the Assistant Secretary Bussey, whose clerkship of the Court of Appeals sheeisl hobby is defining the "line with eyes of longing, if the intima- of duty." Bussey yesterday granttion of the Mt. Sterling Sentinel- ed a pension to a patriotic veteran Democrat is correct, and declares who was hurt while playing the national game of base ball.

> IS CONSUMPTION INCURABLES. TS CONSUMPTION INCURABLE?
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> Read the following; Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an inucrable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."
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[New York Sun Richmond Special.]

born Governor.

The weary waiters in Washington asperating as running for one .-

one to another in the hotel lobbies from a Clevéland paper: "In Guiland elsewhere, asking on the sly, ford, Medina county, Ohio, on the Christian tortitude and patience."

candidate for Senator, should put the date of the dispatch that it was an end to any speculation on that born on the Washington centennial become great. But, all the time, the Ne subject. Such a statement coming day. If so, the generation of the lant whisper of prophetic doom is penefrom most men would have to be second century of the organized trating to his dulled mora! hearing-

There is more Catarrh in this section

[Published in interest of Temperance.]

A County Commissioner is to be elected at the August election, but as yet we have heard of no candidate. This year doesn't seem to be too. Taulbee bobs up serenely important too. Taulbee bobs up serenely im very prolific of candidates. While the offices to be filled in August are and makes \$25,000. The question the liberty of writing to say so. No there the liberty of writing to say so. No there the liberty of writing to say so. No there the liberty of writing to say so. and makes \$25,000. The question is, does it pay a smart man to be a member of Congress? Not much. Take John G. Carlisle. He is guaranteed \$50,000 a year to enter a New York law firm, and still be hesitates. How some men do love politics!

Mr. Taulbee made his comforcation in the moral work is limited to the immediate circle that bounds your official station. In the moral work to which you have lent yourself, the circle is ever widening; the objects of your place; but the magnitude of that work is limited to the immediate circle that bounds your official station. In the moral work to which you have lent yourself, the circle is ever widening; the objects of your place are co-extensive with the passionate entreaty of loving hearts; and honor God by working for the ameliant of the hope of its future giory. It have working people of our country, money by way of taxation to keep up the prisons and infirmaries of the land that have been instituted for the reception and care of of those who have fallen victims to the evils of intemperance.

Now, in view of all these facts, I, like yourself, having a heart of love and sympathy for my fellow man, and having sons and daughters of my own, whose well-being is intwined about my beart with golden cords of love, why should I not lend the vigor of my manhood in try-objects of your labor are co-extensive with the passionate entreaty of loving hearts; and honor God by working for the ameliance. with Eastern parties for the sale of the passionate entreaty of loving hearts; and honor God by working for the amelof an autocrat, while the Council is 23,000 acres of land in Breathitt the subjects are found wherever human loration of manking county, Kentucky. The sale was beings are subject to the weakness of namade Saturday, and the money paid ture; and the results take hold upon the labors in behalf of the cause of temperover to-day. Mr. Taulbee received strength of your manhood to the labors in behalf of the cause of temperom in cash. \$25,000 for his share of the proceeds. This is more mone, than he would have made had he remained in Congress for ten terms. Mr. man hearts that beat in responsive echo the moan of the ocean from despairing soul; we hear the pitiul appeal of souls Taulbee is in great luck, and his to the bitter ery for help that issues like soul; we hear the pitirul appeal of souls song of praise.—A pure medicine does not in rules; we see the awful tragedy that lurks upon the heels of the dectroyer; we a letter to President Harrison, in in regard to Ayer's Cherry Pertoral, which he asserts that the President's is confirmed by clergymen, lawyers, son, Russell, is directly responsible public speakers and actors. All son, Russell, is directly responsible public speakers and actors. All temptation. We have hely inventives to stipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters. for the Democratic victory in Mon-say it is the best remedy for affectaction. Our own blood is in the world, funded. Price 50c and \$1 a bottle at W. T. -the wide, vast world, where we cannot, Evans' Drug store.

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Postmasters Who Can Not Read. the sake of our own loved. It takes brave The first kick against the ap- is a conflict in which there is arrayed that the Naval Officer and Surveyor pointees of the new Administration in the New York Custom-house will comes from the first district. The against us the sharpest fee, and the most pittless force. On their side is avarice, and a false moral code that blinds the be allowed to serve out their official complaint is made that the Post- eyes of those who practice it. On our terms. The politicians are not master at Miller, an educated man, side is love, and interest, and an unpleased with the prospect, and do C. S. Smoot, has been removed, quenchable purpose. We want our homes not hesitate to say that President and an illiterate negro made Post- preserved, our sons and daughters uncon Harrison makes them tired. "What master, who has to get a man who did Cleveland do?" has come to be keeps bar near by to attend to the a byword. One of the high priests duties. At Dunnsville it is claimed possibilities of their lives untrammeled. of Republican politics in New York that H. W. Dunn, an educated man, We want good citizens, good sons, good State explained to a World corre- has been removed as postmaster, homes, good society. We want to avoid spondent to-day the current use of and Henry Cox, a white man who pestilence, and ruly, and despair, and the phrase. It appears that for some can not read his name, has been ap- death. We want peaceful communities time past when a politician has poiented, and, like his colored and loving humanity, and lofty patriotism and pure households. These wait called at the White House to have brother, has to get another man to upon the footsteps of the temperate, the abstinent, the unbound. They vanish before the death of the destroyer. They Texas has never had a native fee from the spirits that inhabit the barroom, and the brothel. They die, when they breathe the foul air of the dram-shop. Let us keep alive the vital question did not make a removal from the find sitting for an office quite as ex- Every man's home is in peril; every community is threatened; every house hold may be called upon for a sacrifice that shall crush hope, and stifle the hap-Here is a marriage notice clipped piness we desire. God is on our side; hu manity is on our side; the Issues of the future are in our hands, and the occasion is one for the sublimest heroism. The 2nd inst., by S. Wilson, Esq., Mr. dram-seller is against us. Deluded by Samuel D. Curtis to Miss Sally Mur- the species of apology that if he doesn't phy, after a tedious courtship of sell it some other will, he weaves his net fifteen years, which was borne with, for the unwary, and plants ettractions that seek to lure our children's teet to his trap, and draw their earnings into his Atlanta Journal :- It is reported manhood and in money, he waxes richer from Washington Court-house, Va., in power and in wealth, and in a short week and nominated Mr. John Bar- nor Buckner to the Frankfort Capi- that a baby born there has its eyes time the relative position of things is reon top of its herd, and we infer from | versed, so that the respectable have become wanton, and the irresponsible have

> "Woe unto the man that putteth the bottle unto his neighbor's lips," Bro. Marcum, the curse of God is upon the traffic, of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was

> > W. T. Pierson

DEAR SIR:-Your letter noticing communication in the Bid SANDY NEWS York are out but one night, and can ly in doses from 10 drops to a tea-spoonful. over my signature received, and must lit acts directly upon the blood, and mucus say that it gives me unspeakable joy on over my signature received, and must account of the pure sentiments expressed. Every line comes to me freighted with unselfish love for humanity, which I in our land, for all must know the blighting influence of this evil of evils—Inten-

Let me now thank you for your ex-

As ever, your Bro. in the work for the

# ELECTRIC BITTERS.

always follow, to guard with out-streched arms and loving ferce. Our own are but the boundary of our own natural tie; all the world becomes one and natural tie; all the world becomes our brother and our rebuilds the system, alds digestion, removes ex-

> Nebraska State Journal: "Johnie, my boy, wouldn't you have liked to have been George Washington?"
> "Naw." "No? And why?" "He never seed a baseball game in his life."



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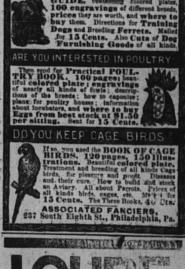
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CRIMINAL COURT, -Judge, J. M. Rice. Segins 4th Mondays in June and De cember, et a of four weeks. County Count, — Judge S. H. Bunt n and Monday in each month, excepting the sein whic Circuit Court is in session.

QUARTERLY COURT. Tuesday after 3rd danday in March, June, Septer h and De

Commissioner's Count.—1st Monday in fur ch, June, Septen et and D cem be c.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Police Court, -Regular session, 1st M on BARD of TRUSTEEs. - Tuesday after to st Monday in each month.

MASONIC DIRECTORY.

Apperson Lodge, Nc. 193, F.&

A, M.—St sted meetin, s, Monday on or im ediately preceding full aco, W. M., A. J. Conley, Sec.

Louisa Chapter, No. 95, R. A.

M.—State d meetings, Friday, on or tramedital preceding full moon in each month. J. II. Northup, H. P.; A. J. Conley, Sec.

We are seven to learn the such an elect a good board of trustees, who will co-operate with the teacher in making the patrons interested. I believe the day is not far distant when old Lawrence will be supplied with good teachers.

We understand the examination will soon be held to test the qualifications of teachers. Our advice to cations of teachers.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE MysticCastle No. 6-Stated meetings cary sursday night. J. F. Ratcliff, N. C. L. B Ferguson, M. of F.

I. O. O. F. Lo uisa Lodge, No. 276.—Stated meetings every Fridaynia ht. Wm. Blanke nship, N L.; L. H. Suda ith, Sec.

THURSDAY, MAY 80th, 1889.

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Stoneware of all kinds at S. & S. post-office.

Read in another column our offer to subscribers.

Mrs. Dr. Berry has been quite ill for several days.

gins on June 24th. Stoneware of all kinds just re

teived by Sullivan & Shouse. Miss Tallie Stafford, of Paints-

ville, is visiting Miss Lena Yates. Miss Corilda Burgess has entered Prof. Barton's school at this place.

P. \*H. Loar returned yesterday from a business trip to Pike coun-

Wm. Hutchinson and wife; of Catlettsburg, have been visiting here for a few days:

Mrs. T. J. Snydelis visiting her brothers, Dr. and Prof. McClure, in Central Kentucky.

All persons incebted to J. A. Hughes are hereby hotifled to come in and settle at once.

visiting in Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lackey are in Cincinnati this week purchasing ousehold furnishings.

Dr. Evans, the oculist, was quite busy with patients during his stay here Monday and Tuesday. Capt. M. Freese will soon spend

\$1,500 in repairing and improving he Louisa Koller Flour Mills.

Mrs. M. J. Ferguson arrived home Tuesday from Hinton, W.Va., where she had been for several weeks.

R.C.McClure is repairing his house on the corner opposite the depot preparatory to putting the postof-

All persons indebted to J. A Hughes are hereby notified to come in and settle at once.

The inclement weather interfered but are improving at this writing. seriously with the success of the ice cream and strawberry festival at the Baptist church Monday evening.

, Mr. H. C. Austin, the leading strawberry producer of this county, use thousands of hopeless cases have been presented the News with some very permanently cured. I shall be glad to fine ones a few days ago, for which he has our thanks.

# Wanted.

A large amount of HICKORY for axe handles. For quality and prices apply to THE SNYDER & THOMAS M'F'G Co.

Dr. McGuire and wife, who have spent several months in Cincinnati with their daughter, Mrs, Mathers returned to their home near this place last week. Mrs. Mathers accompanied them.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Finley, of Youngsville, Adams county, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. K. is thus for the first time in a number of years enjoying a visit from her only surviving sister.

Who is going to run for County Commissioner this year? Hope no "yaps" or ignoramuses will apply. The office is one which should be filled only by intelligent, practical men who have a reasonable amount of financial ability.

cessfully performed a very difficult order. surgical operation on Daniel Walk-er, of Fort Gay, W. Va. Such an elect a good board of trustees, who

We are sorry to learn that our county is again infested with some food nor shelter, and their stay in this section should be limited to the briefest time it takes to get somewhere else.

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ROCKVILLE, MAY 27.

Miss Rachel McCurdy, of Round Botom, W. Va., who has been attending the Hot Springs, Ark,, returned home last Monday, very much improved.

The Lawrence Criminal Court be-Miss Jennie Goff, of White Post, is vissing Miss Belle Hatten, of this place. Mrs. Henrietta Prichard, of Round Bottom, was in Cincinnati last week.

Miss Lotta Rhea seems to be very popular as a music teacher, as her class here has gotten so large that it takes the whole of her time to instruct her pupils, leaving little or no time for gratuitous lessons of

J. M. Johnson, of Round Pottom, W Va., who has been attending a course of lectures at the Eclectic Medical College at | Shortridge and Jones for lecturing Cincinnati has returned home.

Mr. Stephen Curnutte, who has been very sick with pneumonia; is now conva-Born, on the 27th inst., to the wife of

Eden Robinson, of Culbertson, a daugh-Miss Cora Fannin, of Culbertson, is on

the sick list. Jerry Stewart, of Durban, is now improving after a severe sick epell.

Boyd county has now commenced work n the county road on Bear creek, above this place, and will finish it to the Lawrence county line, providing Lawrence will build a short piece of road to let the Boyd road out of a field to connect with Mr. John Hughes; of Star Fur- the Lawrence road; and if Lawrence falls Tennie Prince Sunday. lace, spent a portion of this week to build this short connecting piece of road then Boyd will have to stop near one Miss Delie Carter. mile from our line. I think we ought to make an extra effort to build the connect- Chaffin, of this place, were visiting ing plece, as that amount of read just im- at deep nole branch last Sunday. mediately above the line is of as much benefit to our county as the same amount would be just below the line. Boyd is very anxious to build the road right to our line, but don't want to leave their

terminus in a field above a bluff. Hiram Harris, who has been danger-ously ill for the last month is now nearly

Mrs. Tom Branham and Mrs. Sol, Williamson were visiting Mrs. Lou Harchnson, of this place this week. Mr. Nelson Bevins is visiting a special

Rev. J. H. Wright will fill his annual appointment at the Sulphur Springs on Bear, creek next, Sunday, Bro. Wright great many years and has always had a up he was truthful and honest. At

the Kavanaugh grave-yard. Rev. Bowles After about one year he felt that he preached an appropriate sermon on the was called to go forth, and preach occasion. Mrs. P. A. Powell and Miss the gospel; and under authority Emma Pool, of Hubbardstown, W. Va., given him by his church he went have been very sick for the last two weeks forth and did the work faithfully

SUSAN JANE. Consumption Surely Cured.

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Sunday by Rev. J. M. Riffs.

Kev. Woods preached at Needmore last unday, having succeeded Rev. Jordan in this work. Joseph Cunningham and J. K. Woods

started to Flat Gap last Sunday to attend the High-School at that place. W. W. Kellar was on our streets last

Marion Jordan made a flying trip to

Sampson Smith was the guest of J. T Dean last Sunday.

Seymour Dean left last Saturday for Flat Gap to attend school. BRACKEY. IS LIFE WORTH LIVING? Not il you go thtough the world aldyspepth Acker's Dyspepsia Tabets are a positive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flat Mency and Constitution. Guaranteed and solo PROSPERITY.

The farmers are busy with their

Miss Addie Hawes made a trip to Louisa recently and returned Tues-

Emma Rice, who has been here for some time, has returned to her

home at Emma, Ky. Prof. Stallard, who is teaching a 1906. select school at this place, is giving

general satisfaction. The Farmer's Alliance met at Spring Dale last Saturday and had speeches from E. G. McKinster and Billie Thompson. We think the members in this part mean business Drs. Bussey, York and Baker, of and will contribute all necessary this vicinity, on last Tuesday suc- means for the promotion of the

All persons indebted to J. A. when old Lawrence will be supplied to the knowledge of the truth.

cations of teachers. Our advice to God save the public school system. them is to brighten up.

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HICKORY GAP.

Samuel Short, who got cut with knife some time ago; is slowly im

Mrs. Large has femoved from this neighborhood. Dutch Hughes is on the sick list. Wm. Bentley is also very sick.

W. A. Christion gave a Sunday school lecture here last Sunday. Our Sunday-school books have come and we want everybody to at-James Hughes is very low with

look-jaw. A. J. Morgan and his mother were visiting on Bellstrace Sunday. Hickory Gap Sunday-school desires to thank Bros. Christian,

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IRAD, KY.

We have had plenty of rain but no rises in Blaine. Carter Prince, of W. Va. has been

visiting friends at this place.
Mr. James Prince made a flying trip to the Falls of Blaine Saturday.
Miss Una Chafin was the guest of , Married, Mr. James Muncey to

Misses Dove Dereffela and Jennie

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PIMPLES ON THE FACE, Dengte an impure state of the blood and are look complexion smooth and clear There is nothin ourify and strengthen the whole system, So

In MEMORIAM. - Jasper Hinkle Bear, creek next, Sunday, Bro. Wright was born Jan. 3d, 1858, and died has preached annually at that place for a May 2nd, 1889. From his boyhood large assemblage of people to hear him. the age of 21 he was converted and On the 25th inst was decoration day at joined the FreeWill Baptist church. until the end. ..

He left a wife and five children and a host of friends to mourn his loss. All through his long illness, with a heart like Job, he would utter,"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, and blessed be the name of the Lord." When the hour sufferings he crossed his hands on his breast, his counterance was calm and peaceful, and with a smile of approbation he breathed his breath out sweetly—yes, he welcom-ed death. He took his flight and soared beyond the skies, from whence he will not return till the There was preaching at this place last host of angels shall accompany Gabriel. A FRIEND.

We are having plenty of rain and everything looks prosperous. If the heavens continue to smile we will have abundant crops.

Mr. Jerry Stewart has had a severe attack of pneumonia, but is mending. Copperheads and locusts plenty. They reigned in the Sandy Valley in 1804,1821, 1838, 1855, 1872, 1889, and will again in

We love the NEWS, and we wish every family in the valley would subscribe and pay for it, and feel harpy.

We had plenty of frost on the morning of the 23, but no damage was done. We like to read the letters from corre-

spondents, so let them write. We hope

Dr. Wroten will write soon. I wonder if the Republicans will lay hard times on Cleveland now? Has the the poor labore s answer at the next elecmaking the patrons interested. I tion in tones of thunder and scorch the "Rads" with lightning until they come

Will they pull the eye teeth of school We understand the examination teachers this year who are Democrats, will soon be held to test the qualifiand put in "elect" Republicans? If so,

Where are my friends Wylie and Jim We understand that the people of Burchett? They are tried and true Demof those detestable Mormon preach-ers. They should be given neither on the creek on the Fourth of July. and smart children. If a teacher wants Old man Buffard, who has been a good home, Wylie's is the place; and in our country for about thirty there are plenty of good people in his dis-years, is very low with dropsy. He trict who know how to treat you.

and all other preparations for the inrost lungs. In Whooping Cough and Croup it is mag

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE. Confirm our statement when we'say 'h.t Acker's Euglish Remedy is in every vay superior any

Mr. James Clayton was visiting n our village recently.

Lis Young passed through our village recently.

Mr. James Carter burned his hand very severely a few days ago. Mr. Reuben Curnutte made a fly-

ing trip to Louisa recently.

Dock Jordan and John Prince went to Perkinsville recently.

Locusts are plenty.

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With a joyful cry she held the prize. "Oh! darling four-leaved clover Wilt bring my lover back to me, When this cruel war is over?"

"Wilt thou give him a sword, and shoulde Siraps,
And honor, and fame, oh! clover,
Sive riches, and health, and bring him back.
When "this cruel war is over?"

. . . . . . 1889. A faded woman with streaks of gray Her scanty brown looks threading. In sorrow and loneliness took the way Which many feet were treading.

To honor the brave and noble dead
With chaplet and wreath and emblem,
With roses, and daisies, and violets fair
And filly-bells nodding and trembling. In a narrow grave, a flag at his head,
'Neath a simple stone she found him,
No honors, no fame, no riches were there,
No tokens of rank around him.

No, none of the gifts she had asked that m Of the treacherous four-leaved clover Had come to the man who lay at her feet, Her youthful and beautiful lover.

No cross, no crown, no wreath of bay Did she place on the grave of her lover,
But, tied with a ribbon of blue and gray,
A bunch of four-leaved clover,
—Elizabeth V. Hyatt, in Detroit Free Presa.

# IN MEMORIAM.

A Romantic Story of Memorial Day.



HE white lids of day, sinking slowly to repose, began to cast long shadows upon its peaceful cheek. There were bronze clouds dawdling through the high pale sky, moved only in their frayed, gilded edges by the low west wind wan-

toning downfly bugh the ambient air. But for this wind the day had been very warm. Even the sweet breath scarce tempered the heat to that small patriotic band of school teachers, school children, youths and maidens who, with wreaths quickly marching to the tolling of the bell

quickly marching to the tolling or the bell through the village street toward the cemetery. It was Memorial Day.

The more self-provident had ridden or sauntered on ahead, and now, when that small procession came redly and rather faggedly tramping into the cool retirement of the grayward they were gathered to be the cool of the grayward they were gathered to be the cool of the grayward they were gathered to be the cool of the grayward they were gathered to be the cool of the grayward they were gathered to be the cool of the grayward they were gathered to be the cool of the grayward they were gathered to be the cool of the grayward they were gathered to be the cool of the grayward they were gathered to be the cool of the grayward they were gathered to be the cool of the grayward they were gathered to be the cool of the grayward they were gathered to be the cool of the grayward they were gathered to be the cool of the gathered to be of the graveyard, they were gathered in a loose, mildly expectant crowd around a loose, mildly expectant crowd around a pine platform, temporarily thrown up under agreat elm in the center of the cemetery, upon which the singers and the speaker and the dignitaries generally were to sit. So many years in their untimely graves! And these now living inherently loyal below the state of t ings (some of them yet unborn when these graves were dug) here now in the sweet evening light to remember the long depart-

such a peaceful scene! Here on the village's western edge the level, orderly cemetery, dappled with the grey shade of natural elms and suffused with the wholesome the such as the such as where yes fasten with sudden intenties upon some distant object. Turning the such as the such a

Over the gently alert crowd assembled around the platform a gentler quiet settled as the minister rose and offered prayer, and, afterwards, gave place to the singers. The music of plaintive voices in that gracious, suggestive spot—one's heart rose in long swells beneath it like the ocean at eventide.

For one instant Mordant looked levelly at him, then turned his eyes upon his companion, a keen pang at the sore heart of him. "Gertrude!" his appeal was quick and sharp, "is my father's fate mine? Is it my friend, not me, you love?"

There was no time for verbal answer, yet at the yew comer reached them and after.

Did not the heart of the war-scarred veterans among them move with a light veterans among them move with a light sigh of pathetic diversion—of tender diversion the sweet, upward glance accompanying the shy hand she gave. Mas R. Inga. sign of pathetic diversion—of tender diver-sion—as that slim, dapper youth, child of peace and favorite of fortune, came forward in the gentle evening light and spoke out in clear, oratorical tones lines of such fine sentiment, vicarious pathos, inherent pa-triotism? He to tell of war who had known only peace! He to lament the dead who experienced only life! Yet it was a goodly sight-and they looked and list sight—and they looked and listened with pleased faces, applauding him kindly—say-ing sotto voce how handsome he was, how

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There occurred only one diversion on There occurred only one diversion—one moment of withdrawn attention during his entire address. Once near its beginning a late comer had come stepping leisurely and statelily coward the crowd, reposeful under the fire of glances which greeted her; clad in clear yellow like the primrose west; dusk hair seductively bantered by the light-fingered wind, a bunch of bright roses in her hand. One or two gentleweep hed general ingered wind, a bunch of bright roses in her hand. One or two gentlemen had gone a few steps to met her and she took her place on the euge of the crowd with a smiling glance of greeting to the faces nearest her and an instant turning of her attention upon him who was speaking.

In the midst of a santance—scross the

In the midst of a sentence—across the lustering heads between—their eyes met; a steady look of welcome and repose.

When his address was over ther was another song, and then the crowd began gently to trickle off toward the rows of low mounds where the soldiers slept, as they had fought, in ranks. Mordant had made



ongratulent crowd, with smiles and of thanks-till he stood before the

they two standing irresolute.

"Shall we—those flowers?" he said glancing towards the soldiers tombs.
She shook her head. "My soldier," gravely smiling, "is not among his comrades, but with his people. You will go with me there?"

They moved forward, away from the shifting figures busy with wreaths, toward that the of dappled woodland darkly limning the limpid west. In the last lot she—having entered the rusty iron gate—stooped overasinb of gray stone and laid on its timeworn surface the bunch of loose roses. He watched her with wistful eyes.

"I know why you do that," he said, as she raised up and stood outlined to him against the scrap of amber beyond her. She looked at him. "Your mother loved him—that soldier,"

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that soldier."

"Yes," she answered, reverently. "I do it for her. While she lived she came thus on this day and remembered him. He"—she looked at the crisp roses she had placed on the stone—"he died for her."

"I know," said her companion, quickly. "I have been told, my father loved her, too, and he also is with the dead."

"It all happened," said she, softly, looking up with dreamy, awed eyes, "before either you or I were born. This man," she touched the gray stone, "and your father went to the war, each with her image in his heart; they were friends. She did not know then where her heart lay, and so know then where her heart lay, and so when they went she told them when her heart spoke the beloved's name in his absence she would send to him a letter that amidst the roar of battle and the lonely watch by camp fires he might know his love's prayers followed him. One night watch by camp fires he might know his love's prayers followed him. One night they two sat weary and sad in the light of the camp flame and he saw your father take a letter from his breast and sit gazing upon it with dreaming looks. His cheek waxed pale. 'Jim!' he said. And glancing up your father saw that wan dread fixed in his eyes as they stared at the letter. Jim turned in that instant whiter than his at instant whiter than his friend. 'Yes, John, yes,' said he, in a hur-

ried, husky whisper.

"Next day," the speaker gazed at the distant woods with her hand laid against the laces at her throat, "the next day your father's friend sought oblivion in the thickest of the fight-and found it."

"Do you judge him harshly—my father?" asked Mordant, wistfully, watching the soft wind at play amidst the light dusk halr. "Remember, he loved her so—and it was but half a lie. Could he know his rival

wou'd take it as he did?"
"Never mind," said she, kindly, considerate of the gloom that had come into his eye. "It is all past. She loved this poor fellow and he died for her. As long as I live he shall have roses"—tenderly, under her breath—"for her sake." She came out of the lot and was beside

him, her earnest, sweet eyes meeting his as she spoke.

"Do you, then," said he, "lay such store by true love? You would reward it? Ger-



"T AM BORRY"

trude, history repeats itself. More than twenty-five years ago my father loved your mother. To-day I love you. Dearest!" his cheek flushed. "Is my father's fate to be mine also? Look at me. I love you truly." She glanced backward across the cemetery—trembling.

"See—they have all gone. It is late."

ural elms and suffused with the wholesome incense of hardy flowers. Yonder to the west of it a rolling sweep of tawny sedge, skirted by a line of hazeful woods, every tint of rich green under the attiring brush of suffus. Gertrude's roses.

For one instant Mordant looked levelly at

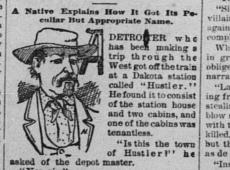
afterwards, gave place to the singers.

music of plaintive voices in that gracious, suggestive spot—one's heart rose in long suggestive spot—one's heart rose in long friend, not me, you love?"

There was no time for verbal answer, yet as the new comer reached them, and, after a cheerful nod to the man, turned with an one on the lot palm to the girl, Mordant eager out-held palm to the girl, Mordant read his answer in the dim pink that warmed her cheek and the full, appeased content of

A HUSTLING TOWN.

A Native Explains How It Got Its Pe



asked of the depot master. "Yes, sir."
"Is this all of the town?"

"Why, I read that it was a growing

"It has grown one house this year." "I was told that it had great prospects."
"Lots of chances here, sir." "But there is no town here—literally nothing to speak of."
"They all have to begin, you know."

"Can I get any thing to eat here?"

"What time does the next train pass?" "Seven hours to wait."
"Will you tell me who named this town?" "Yes, sir. It was the man who moved

out of that cabin."
"What induced him to call it Hustier?" "Because he knew that every body would ustle to get out of it. Sit down on the platform and make yourself at home while you have to wait "- Detroit Free Press.

What He Was There For. Lionel-Why do you remain in the balloom! You are not a guest, sir. Stranger—I am a detective employed to Stranger—I am a delective employed to guard Mrs. Van Stamps' diamonds. Lionel—But her diamonds are not worth watching. They are paste! Stranger—My presence gives them the appearance of reality.—Chicago Journal.

Tough citizen (to fellow-crook, just out of penitentiary)—Well, Bill, you've tried burglary, arson, highway robbery, picking pockets and counterfeiting and got caught at it every time. What are going to do now!

Bill (bitterly)—I'm going to join a firm of school-book publishers.—Chicago Tribune

Mrs. Hobb's Blue Book. obs-Where're you going with that

Mrs. Hobbs-Out calling; this is my new directory costume.

Hobbs—Ah, I see, it helps you remember
the names of the people you want to call
on. Those directory publishers have long
and politely beads.—Detroit Free Press

# LONE HOLLOW:

CHAPTER XXXII.

"Don't put yourself out, doctor," said the of yours, and can not wait to hear it.'

the order by covering him with her cocked revolver. He sank back into his chair with muttered imprecation against the "tiger

They first met in San Francisco and went to the mountains together. Karl Vandible friend, Brandon, and told him a strange story of the past.

that brother, said Karl, always sympa-thized with me, and defended me against the assaults of others. I was proud, how-ever, and wouldn't accept his bounty. I baven't seen Morgan for ten years, but I now he must be a very old man now.'

"Then Karl Vandible took from his booket a letter which had lately come from his aged brother beyond the mountains. I will read a part of it."

cause I love the girl, and she has been most dutiful and kind to me. You are twenty years my junior, and will have ample time to enjoy my wealth after I am gone. Come, Karl, I am becoming feeble; feeling my years and infirmities more and more every day, and I wish to enjoy your company a little while before I pass to the other shore. If you receive this I am sure you will not refuse to grant the prayer of your last of kin."

"I-I feel that

"What is this to me?" demanded Captain Starbright, curtly. "I can not remain—" "But you must remain," declared Lura, Starbright, curtly. "I can not remain—"
"But you must remain," declared Lura, with seeming malicious satisfaction. And he did.

"The resolvet of that letter set cril

at Lone Hollow. He told of his friendship for Karl, Morgan's brother, and of how he had been with him when he died in a lonely

cave on the gold range. Morgan was deep y grieved. For Karl's sake he befriended Brandon, who now bore the assumed name "This is false!"

"Lawrence Brancon indicated his trust ing friend and came East for the purpose of stealing a fortune. Had his murderous blow succeeded, all might even now be well Karl thought of his own sufferings, of the

with the intention of taking life. Somehow,

it seems that Brandon, alias Starbright, lived to concoctf urther schemes of villainy, among them the poisoning of Grace Penroy, that he might, through a forged will, seize upon the million left by Morgan Vandible." "That will is not a forgery." "Keep quiet," ordered Lura.

"I have come near to the end of my story," proceeded Dr. Colton, with the ut-most gravity. "Before you went to Cali-fornia you had sought to win the hand of Miss Joyce. She read your character and despised you. Afterward, when she learned that you were at Lone Hollow, she resolved to thwart your designs upon the unsuspecting old man Vandible and upon Frace, although at that time she knew nothng of the crime you had committed among he gold hills of California.

"Disguised as Fingal, the hunter, she has been quite successful in thwarting your villainy. Your attempt upon her life on two occasions failed signally. She discovered your attempt to poson her cousin—"
"By heaven! this is too much," grated the Captain, white and trembling, at the same time coming to his feet. "This plot arranged between you and this shameless girl will not succeed. In good faith I came here. I was the friend of Karl Vandible. My name is Starbright, and—"
"Do you deny that you attempted his.

You did not set hired assassins on h

rack but a few weeks since, and sink his sody in a dark pool in the woods?" White, stan, grim as fate was the face of Dr. Ar har Colton as he put these one tions swiftly to the trembing man become him

"N-n-of faltered Captain Starbright,

"Then, perhaps, you will dare deny these things to another witness."

Dr. Colton turned swiftly and flung wide the door. Two men crossed the threshold. Captain Starbright glared wildly into the face of the foremost man, then he uttered a great cry of agony and terror. The dead had indeed come back to earth to stand as a witness against him.
"Karl Vandible alive!"

Then the shattered spirit sank weakly, and Captain Starbright fell heavily into his chair, covering his face to shut out the view.

Before them stood the man we have known as Don Benito, the maniac. Now there was the light of reason glowing in his eyes, yet he was thin and pale, and leaned on the arm of his companion, an officer, for

"I am not dead, Lawrence Brandon," said the wronged Californian, in a solemn voice. "A blow from your hand clouded my brain and sent me forth a demented wanderer upon the earth. A weight of years has whelmed me, yet I did not forget nor forgive the man who struck that blow, the man I trusted and confided in only to be urdered, almost, by his treachery.
"Your last attempt upon my life proved

as futile as the first, thanks to this brave doctor and his equally brave helper, Lura Joyce. Both were on hand to rescue me from the watery grave into which your minious had cast me. The stone broke cose at the outset. I was unconscious for some time, and these friends conveyed me to Stonefield in a light vehicle. The shock to my system was terrible, but it served the ood turn to restore my reason.
"From the hour of my regaining conscious

ness I knew every thing. My head is yet ness I knew every thing. My head is yet sore, and I am very weak, yet I managed last night to astound you on the brink of the forest pool, where you had gone to contemplate your latest villainy. I had been to the cave after something left there by me, and spying you moving toward the pool I dogged your steps and executed a little tableau that frightened you so that you swooned. From your pocket I abstracted this," holding up a delicate vial, "which the good dector informs me is a subtle and deadly poison. You have used it. My brother Morgan died from its effects before he signed the will, to which you afterward affixed his name. Your race is run, Lawrence Brandon. You have many murders to answer for, all to gain a million that was As the man paused Lura held aloft a fold-

ed document.
"The last will and testament of Morgan Vandible, which leaves all his property to Karl, his beloved brother. This will has velope, stained and frayed at the edges from apparent rough usage.

"This is nothing to me," growled the Capular and the control of the contr Vandible."

Starbright dropped his hands and glared Again Starbright looked into the muzzle | the paper in a hopeless, despairing way.

If Lura's revolver and subsided without His face was like death itself.

"And now," said Karl Vandible, "I have Opening the letter, Dr. Colton proceeded: the satisfaction of turning you over to the "Come home, Karl. I am intending to pass the remainder of my days at Lone Hollow, the old stone house where you once staid for a day and liked the hunting so well. You shall one day own the place and every thing that Lays. In fact, Lays made a

uttered the haggard villain. On the instant he presented a revolver, which he always carried in case of emergency.

This movement deterred his seizure, and then, crouching quickly, he glided through the open window. Both the officer and Dr. Colton dushed forward and present the control of t Colton dashed forward and peered out. Th escaping villain made a misstep, slipped and, with a wild cry, plunged headlong

"I--I feel that I am not long for this world, Karl."

The voice was faltering and low, and the lips that uttered the words blue and shrunken. Beside the couch sat two men, Dr. Colton and Karl Vandible. Outside the first snow of the season was sifting softly down upon the gray roof at Lone Hollow.

was slowly and surely dving.

"There is no help for you, Captain—"
"Hush! Do not utter that title. It was as false as my life has been. Whe ere is Austin Wentword? He ought to

"He is still behind prison bars," answered the doctor.
"And for my crime. Yes, it was mine.

meant to get rid of them both when I fired that shot. My aim was not good. I was nervous, I suppose. Dropping the pistol I fled, and making a swift detour, came upon Austin and Grace from the direction of the house. I hope he may be set free. And "She is improving."

"I-I am glad."
"And now," said Karl Vandible, "tell us about the others, the will, and-"

"Sit down!" commanded Lura, as the villain attempted to rise. "I won't speak again, either. A bullet will be the next compliment you'll get!"

"Every thing said against me is true, even to forging the name of your brother to that will. He never would have changed the first one had be not supposed you dead—never."

white now, with cold sweat standing out in great drops, the pseudo Captain was obliged to listen to the remainder of the narrative.

"Lawrence Brandon murdered his trust-"
"Now-now, can you ever forgive me for the wrongs I did, Karl-Karl, you who was a constant of the wrongs I did, Karl-Karl, you who

With his death comes the ending of our story. We have no desire to prolong the narrative. Through the efforts of Lura narrative. Through the efforts of Lura Joyce, assisted at the last by Dr. Colton, retribution had overtaken the man who had staked his soul in the struggle for a fortune. He had meditated the destruction of the last Penroy in his eager desire to gain the wealth of Major Vandible. Caught, he had fallen and died a miserable death.

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Austin Wentword was at once released. The forged will was cast aside and the genuine probated, which was satisfactory to all, Mrs. Penroy having the promise of ample pin money as well as a home while she lived, and Grace the snug sum of twenty thousand dollars a year. This was enough to marry on, Wentword and Grace believed, and they consequently acted upon it and were united early the following spring.

Lawyer Gripes, fearing prosecution for Lawyer Gripes, fearing prosecution for his part in the transaction with Lawrence Brandon, left Stonefield and was seen there

no more.

Mother Cabera and her sons were arrested on their reappearance at Lone Hollow and were sent to prison for a term of years.

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Lura Joyce?

Yes, what of her who had proved the guardian angel of the Penroys? She won Dr. Arthur Colton, certainly, and became his happy wife a year after the death of the wicked Brandon, alias Starbright.

On the wedding morn Karl Vandible astonished the bride with a certificate of deposit in the Stonefield Bank, in her name, for the snug sum of twenty thousand dollars. "I owe every thing to you, brave little woman," he said, gravely, "and you must accept this in slight recompense."

It proved the nest-egg for a future fortune.

THE END.

EVIDENCE seems to show that age affects the intensity of sleep more than the frequency of dreams.

DEPEN'S HOME LIFE

omething About the Family Affairs of New York's Favorite Orator. The home life of Chauncey Depew's amily is one of the most ideal in New

some house vacated by Dr. William A. Hammond when the latter removed to its decorations appropriate inscriptions in French, German, English, Latin and Greek. There is a beautiful parlor, whose ceiling is domed and which is finished-walls, hangings, furnitureall in white. In Mr. Depew's study the light from a stained window sifts through Eastern palms and touches gently an Egyptian mummy and falls upon the head of a sphinx, a sort of furnishing which gives the place a twofold interest. The household arrangements are simple and without ostentation, though there are plenty of servants. Two butlers walt at table, and furnishing which gives the place a two-Mrs. Depew has a French maid. The stable contains three horses, a coupe

and an open carriage.

The family includes besides Mr. and Mrs. Depew and young Chauncey, aged ten, Mrs. Depew's mother, Mrs. Hegeman, and the two little daughters of a brother who died at her house a few weeks ago, and their governess. Mrs. Depew's father was a wholesale druggist on Broadway, and accumulated a large fortune. He was an accomplished amfortune. He was an accomplished amateur artist, and Mrs. Hegeman was in her day one of the finest amateur pianists in the city.

The top floor of the Depew home is The top floor of the Depew home is

given up to the children. Here are the nursery and the school room, and here on rainy days they accompany the governess on imaginary trips through Central park, young Chauncey's lively fancy plying as many questions about imaginary object as he is used to do about real ones. The young heir has a very active mind, and has had to be kept back in his studies. His mother has been his only teacher. But the children's happiest time is in the late afternoon, for then the great orator comes home, and it is his habit to mount to the play room and join them in their games. Seated upon the floor with the little, ones about him, the hours go by in telling stories and answering questions till dinner time, when he hurries into an evening dress and drives away to some one of the many society and club banquets which daily demand the honor of his presence. He never writes a speech, but usually spends a few mo ments reflecting on his subject, jotting down a few headings in the process .-N. Y. Letter.

# BLARNEY THAT PAYS.

The Overwhelming and Irresistible Effects of Auctioneering Oratory.

It takes a man of talent, wit, taste,

general information-in fact, almost a man of genius-to be a first-class auc-We h ve sometimes listened tioneer. to the knock-down arguments of one of these Orators of the Mart, in favor of the antiquity, reality and rarity of some bogus article of virtu, until we are all but persuaded against our reason that it was not a counterfeit.

The accomplished auctioneer has pe culiar spells by means of which he ex-"The reading of that letter set evil thoughts at work in the brain of Lawrence Brandon," proceeded the doctor. "He suddenly conceived the idea of winning the Vandible million for himself. Karl ex
Bodily and mental suffering had done its work. The plunge from the upper story of the great house on that night just a forting the great house on that night just a forting the fore had given the man a shock from which he could not recover, and he vanishes by means of which he ex
in her stocking.

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visers, and the like. Why not? Does he not understand special pleading, and can he not fib with the plausibility of a diplomatist, and apply soft soap with the skill of a courtier? Who better than he understands human nature or how to play upon its weaknesses? He is the Machiavelli of private life, and ministers to all eccentricities, tastes, and foibles. with a tact and finesse which the shrewdest politician that ever angled for the loaves and fishes of office might

well envy. Let no man find fault with himself or be condemned by others, for having disbursed unwisely under the pressure of auctioneering eloquence, for it is often overwhelming and irresistible.-N. Y. Ledger.

It must be the spur of the moment that makes time go so fast. -Burlington Free Press

THE MARKETS

LIVESTOCK—Cattle—Common\$\frac{1}{1}\$ 75 \ \( \text{if} \) 2 85

Choice butchers \( 3 \) 75 \ \( \text{if} \) 4 70

HOGS—Common \( 3 \) 75 \ \( \text{if} \) 4 25

Good packers \( 4 \) 3 \ \( \text{if} \) 4 25

SHEEP—Good to choice \( 3 \) 75 \ \( \text{if} \) 4 25

LAMBS—Good to choice \( 6 \) 50 \ \( \text{if} \) 7 0)

FLOUR—Family \( -6 \) 3 45 \ \( \text{if} \) 3 30

GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red \( -6 \) 70

GRAIN—No. 2 mixed \( 4 \) 78

Corn—No. 2 mixed \( 4 \) 78

Oats—No. 2 mixed \( 4 \) 78

HAY—Frime to choice \( -1 \) 2 50 \( \text{if} \) 313 90

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Good leaf \( -1 \) 12 12 4 (612 \) 25

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CHICAGO. BALTIMORE. 

The Ounce of Prevention.

Under the above heading the New York World of Feb. 10th, contains an editorial, of which the following are a few extracts:
"Physicians and unprofessional men of sense agree that if people would take a little of the pains to prevent disease that they do to have it cured that the civilized world would be much less like a vast hospital than Hammond when the latter removed to Washington. The house has been redecorated throughout since the Depew's acquisition of it. Especially characteristic of Mr. Depew's taste is the dining-room, which has mingled in the decorations appropriate inscriptions. sidious as not to be apparent to their victim.

\* \* \* In nothing is it truer than in dis ease that 'an ounce of prevention is worth a

pound of cure.'"
There is a great deal of wisdom in what the World remarks. Individuals, as a rule, do not give their physical welfare attention, and it is only when alarmed by the presence of disease itself—the consciousness of fail-ing strength—that attention is given to such

Much has been said and written in recent

stage without the assistance of Warner's Safe Cure, which is established as the only known means which will reliably prevent and cure this class of disease. Besides, it has been definitely ascertained

health in most cases where consumption, heart, brain or nervous disorders are supposed to exist, and in consequence of such belief many fatal mistakes have been committed by our best physicians in treating such disorders, which are but the symp-toms of the disease, whilst they have al-lowed the real disease—disease of the kid-neys, to escape their notice until too late.

normally healthy state; while the good that will result in case disease is threatened, or is already present, cannot be overestimated. The most careful examination made by a skillful physician sometimes is unreliable. since this class of disease is extremely de

ceptive, and seldom openly manifests itself until the unsuspecting sufferer is beyond assistance. HARD water is wasteful of soap, because it

contains lime salts, which form an insoluble compound with the soap, thus rendering a part of it useless. that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery outsells ali other blood and liver medicines, since it possesses such superior curative properties as to warrant its manufacturers in supplying it to the people (as they are doing, through druggists) under conditions such as no other medicine is sold under, viz: that it must either benefit or cure the patient, or the money paid for it will be promptly returned. It cures all diseases arising from deranged liver, or from impure blood, as billousness, "liver complaint," all skin and scalp diseases, salt-rheum, tetter, scrofulous sores and swellings, fever-sores, hip-joint disease and kindred ailments. Is it any Wonder

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A woman in Baltimore bled to death from a cut on the leg, caused by the breaking of a whisky-bottle that she habitually carried a her stocking.

the least of those wonders is the success which the agents of B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., are meeting. Write them for particulars. They will show you how to work wonders.

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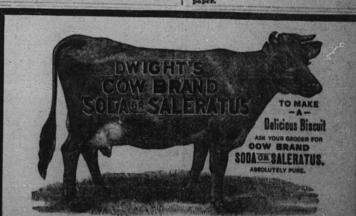


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Captain, with an assumption of coolness he did not feel. 'I care nothing for this yarn He came to his feet.
"Sit down," ordered Lura, emphasizing

"It was in California about two years ago that my first scene opens," proceeded the doctor. "Two men among the gold hills of that State became bosom friends— Lawrence Brandon and Karl Vandible. was an eccentric man past the meridian of life, one who had seen better days, he as-serted, and Brandon believed him. In time Vandible made a confidant of his young

"Karl had been the black sheep in the family of four boys. Two were dead, and Karl, the youngest, had drifted to Cali-fornia in search of adventure even at the age of fifty-six. He assured Brandon that it was not really necessary for him to fight hand to hand with the world, since he had a brother who was a millionaire in one of the States beyond the Mississippi. That brother,' said Karl, 'always sympa-

will read a part of it."

The nonchalant expression on the Captain's face changed to nervous agitation as Dr. Colton drew forth a wrinkled envelope, stained and frayed at the edges

ain, again attempting to rise. Again Starbright looked into the muzzle

will in your favor, leaving everything to you with the one condition that you allow my granddaughter, Grace Penroy, an annuity of twenty thousand a year after she comes of age. I make the stipulation because I love the girl, and she has been most lutiful and kind to me. You are twenty the stipulation and will be the stipulation because I love the girl, and she has been most lutiful and kind to me. You are twenty

"That is the substance of the letter read to Lawrence Braudon by Karl Vandible," said Dr. Colton, "and it was that letter that influenced Brandon to commit an awful

States, and Brand n expressed a desire to accompany him. The two set out from the mining camp together; but one of them reached Sacramento-Lawrence Brandon. In the night time he stole up behind his companion, dealt him a murderous blow from behind, and then, after making sure of his death, he hurled the body into a gulch and hastened on his way. I will be brief for time is specing. Brandon came to the States and finally ensconced himself

stealing a fortune. Had his murderous blow succeeded, all might even now be well with this villain. Karl Vandible was not killed, however. He lived and came East, but the blow had affected his brain and he as de mented.

"Instead of coming to Lone Hollow he bid in a cave, once a counterfetter's resort, in Hangman's Gulch. Sometimes he had moments of sanity, but they, were of short duration. He led a hermit life, and watched to meet Lawrence Brandon. He did meet him finally, and recognized him. He fired with the intention of taking life. Somehow,

With his death comes the ending of our

"Disguised as Fingal, the hunter, she has

"Do you deny that you attempted his, e!" interrupted the doctor. "I do, most emphatically." "You did not strike him down in Cali-

They live in the large, hand-